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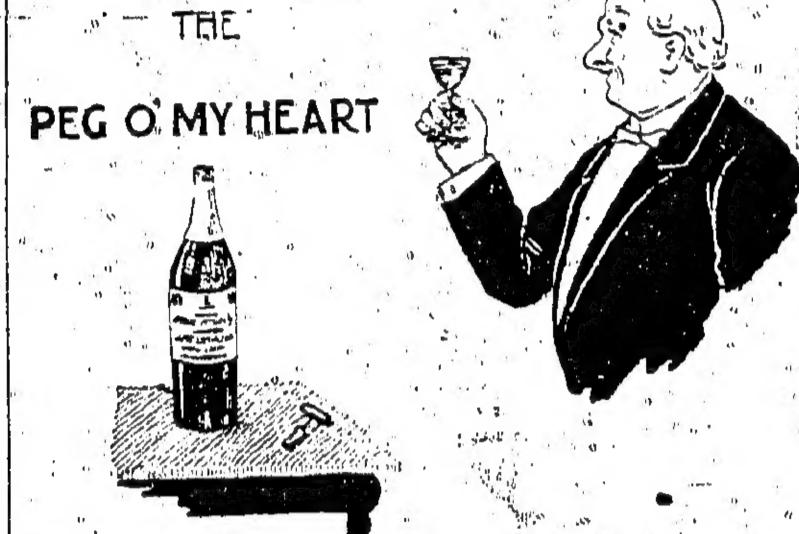
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Perest Nige. Nobody/makes at home now "eures for the stone," or remedies for the plague, " pain in the stomach." the bite of a mad dog, or pock marks, so the lover, d pate at medicine and their number is surprisingly large, as any truthful chemist will confess have to find solace in something that is prepared by the gallon, and proclaims its virtues publicly. Some which they noted their own and other

weakness of exchinging recipes for aches instant. In . " The Queen's Closet Opened (1655), described as containing "incom- works into an institution of a semi-official preserving, cambring, and cookery, as management. own practice when she pleased to descend these more private recreations," there

are some very quant suggestions for seasonable complaints, as for instance; FOR RUCKI IN THE THROAT. Make a Cap of brown paper, perfume

it with Frankintense, and apply it bo to the head. Then take the hard Egges and lay Them lot to the Nape of the Neck, and anoyat the Throat with Oyls of Rice and awest Almonds and lay your self to Sweat, and after aweating, mix Mel Posarum Syrup of Mulherries, and Plaintain, water together and gargle the Throat therewith. In want of the said Syrup use Woodbine water.

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s salve and so uply it. In Sir Kenelm Digby's Receipt (1688)

SYMPATHETICK CORE OF THE TOOTH-ACH. With an Iron neil raise and cut the gum from about the Teeth, till it bleed the first and second objects but demurred and that some of the blood stick upon to the third. the mail; then drive it into a wooden local Fairy Story entirely produced in beam up to the head; after this is done the clause regarding the reduction of the you never shall have the tooth-ach in all tariff. - " sepan Chronicle." your life. (Du whether the man used any Spell, or sid any Words while he drove the nail, I know not : only I saw done all that is said above :)" this is used by several ceruin persons.

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are the following recipes

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people's dures, and even noblemen and of a Representation on the encouragement Coal and gives good results on a very famous medical men were not above the of the iron industry met on the 14th intended to convert the Wakamatsu Steel-

> purable secrets in physick, chirurgery, character, or "transfer it to private they were presented to the Queen by the Mr. Kono, Minister for Agriculture and most experienced persons of our times. Commerce, replied that the future of the

> many whereof were honoured with her | Wakamatsu Works depended on the decision of the Diet. " Replying to another question, Mr. Kono-

said that as to the granting of subsidire to private enterprises for iron and steel making; the Government had no proposal under contemplation. Although there was a practical stoppage of the import. of iron and iron goods, he did not think it was due to the tariff. If the tariff was found to be responsible for the stoppage of the import of iron, the Government would not hesitate to improve the mist-

Dr. Kobayashi Ushisaburo said that as long as the future of the iron industry depended on a sufficient supply of materials, the tariff question was of considerable importance. The speaker wished to know whether the Government was taxing the iron ores imported from

China and Manchuria. Mr. Machida, Government delegate, said that the duty on iron could not be called high, as it did not amount to more than 4 or 5 per cent. The abolition or reduction of the tariff would, no doubt, be very convenient to importers but was

Mr. Kobayashi, Chairman of the Comof mittee, said that the Representation had three objects in view-that is, the extension of the Wakamatsu Steelworks, the encouragement of private enterprises, and reduction of the tariff. The Government had expressed its concurrence in

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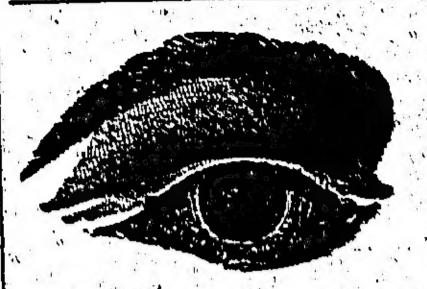
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THE CONTROL OF SHIPPING.

MR. RUNCIMAN'S STATEMENTS.

MORE ABOUT PROFITS.

The enernous rise in freight rates was

again discussed in the House of Commons

yesterday, reports the Times of Jan. 20.

In reply to questions from Mr John, Ma

Field, Mr Goldstone, Mr Houston, and M

Snowden, the President of the Board

Trade made the following statement:-

"The subject has for some time past

been receiving the constant attention of

the Government, and it is undoubtedly

one of the most important problems we

have to face at this stage of war. (Cheers

There is a serious shortage of the world's

tonnage as compared with the world's

requirements." We went fully into the

question of commandeering the whole of

British tonnage in order to regulate

freights, and came to the conclusion-a

conclusion which is, I believe, confirmed

by all the experts who have studied the

question-that this particular remedy

would only aggravate the shortage of ton,

nage available for the United Kingdom

and the Allies. It would, in short, make

steps, firstly, to restrict the employment of

British ships between foreign ports, and

demands for tonnage for military and

for ourselves and the Allies; to secure

largely due to the fact that a large number

stuffs from the Argentine to this country)

had to be requisitioned suddenly by the

Transport' Department to bring nitrates

for making explosives from the West Coas

available to take their place were neutral

vessels, and neutral versels, owing to their

immunity from requisition, can command

"By stricter co-ordination we hope to

avoid sudden "rises of this kind in future.

and by strict economy in the allocation and

use of toprage we shall beable to meet all

the essential requirements both of ourselves

and of the Allies; but thensed for economy

of toppage in every Department is impera-

tive, and srticles which are not strictly

necessary at the present moment may have

Answering further questions Mr Run-

"The Admiralty was aware of the fact

that any somemies they could make in the

use of tonnage would be for the public

good, and they were conferring with other

" The Port and Transport Committees

had already communicated to the Govern-

ment their anxieties with regard to dock.

labour and were trying to make arrange-

higher rates than British ships.

to be shut out. (Cheer.)"

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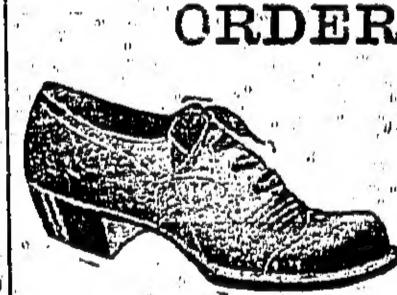
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PREACHING OF THE GOSPEL IN JAPAN AND TIBET (Historical Pamphlet)25 MISSIONS ETRANGERES History of the Eastern

necessary should be returned from the forges to this necessary work. They were doing all they could to induce vessels which had gone out with carry to bring cargo backwards "The Beard of Trade had done every Mme. Louise Freney and more than 5,000

ments that some of the labour which was

thing in their power before last November to prevent sale of British tonnage to neutrals and then added to their power by Act, of Parliament. Since that Act was had charge of the execution of Mine passed no vessels had been transferred Fronzy, and who has since " disappeared" without the formal sanction of Admiralty; and of the Board of Trade. ships had been sold to neutrals since the been considering this course for many beginning of the war."

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STATEMENT BY PRESIDENT OF BOARD

whether his attention has been called to is, it is not as pathetic as the case statement in The Times newspaper to of Mme. Freezy, who was executed the effect that the tirm of Eunciman carly in October under my super-(London), Limited have, in their capacity vision. I am terribly ashaued that I of shipbrokers, been offering to charter had to perform this griveous task, which I tourage on Government account. Whether no longer consider as duty. At the time I he has informed himself as to the reasons was stationed at the Fort of Chartreuse, why this particular firm were selected for We learned through secret channels that why this particular firm were selected for the purpose of this business; and whither some more executions were to take place. he has any connexion with the firm in A comrade told me that 29 persons were question ; and whether he has any information as to the reasons for the statement a permanent sours and pronounced elerred to."

Mr Runciman's answer was :-

the purchase of wheat, of which I am not marched into the hall where the military and never have been a member, informed court held its session, butw en 4.30 and 5 mittee came into existence on December later, they were sentenced-II were 30 and Messrs T. Rost Smyth and Co., condemned to death and the rest to penal who went out of the corn trade in order to servitude in Germany for life. be free from any competing private interest, At about 10 p.m. the same evening, it were appointed as agents. Pending other was known that 8 out of the 11 that were arrangements which were under discussion, condemned to death by shooting were for prompt tonnings, they continued their The procession was headed by blme Francy. practice of chartering the greater part of The last person was Julien Landers. a with whom they said they were satisfied commandant had anticipated difficulties. when trading on their own account. The These difficulties, are known as the new arrangements for opening a chartering "sawkward incidents." ... Instead of sending pleted last week. 🐠

Before the committee was set up Licok | 40, 4 deep, were reserves. part in the preliminary discussions and my advice to the department concerned was that they should employ one broker, and because of inflated freights pay him not on a commission basis but by lump sum for his services. This was the plan surgests for me to the Indian Wheat Company and followed by them last season. To the moeting at which I made this suggestion took the liberty of inviting Mr Glanville who had served the Indian Committee satisfactorily, but I have been informed We did, however, in November take this morning that the arrangement h been made with snother gentleman, who will have the same advantage as "Granville of not labouring under the desirsecondly, to requisition ships for the ability of being related to me. He will be

carriage of loodstuffs. We are now taking the servant of T. Ross Smyth & Co. "So far as the firm of Rucciman is consteps to co-ordinate more closely the cerned, I can only say that I retired from it 10 years ago on taking office in the Government of Sir Henry Campbellnaval purposes and for mutitions and food Bannerman, and since then my sole coneconomy in the use of requisitioned nexion with it is that the hon, member for the Bartlepools is the head of it, and that evary reason to be proud.

"The recent rise in the Plate rates was of newspapers in making insinuations conelrning or attacks on individual blinisters." * * It is necessary to add (remarks the of steamers which were fixed for other Times) that no insinuation concerning, or attack on, Mr Ranciman was made by The Times. But the fact that Sir Walter Runciman happens to be the father of the President of the Board of Trade cannot be held to bar publishiscussion of a firm which is specially oprominent in this shipping of South America. The only steamers

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STORY BY A GERMIN.

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alf I am fortunate enough to succeed in crossing the frontier, I will attempt to comwas a fact that between 200 and 300 British | municate with you from Holland. I have months, and perhaps, oven now, would not have summoned, courage to make the attempt, had it not been for the fact that I feel it is my duty to make a desperate attempt to escape a sure and disgraceful death in the guise of a sudden distance. Since our arrival in Belgium we have executed exactly 5.781 Belgians on one protext or other, and this does not include them. Later Mr Runciman replied to a question without the ceremony of military trial.

put by Mr Partington, who asked Terrible and inhuman as this Cayell case

taken before the court martial, who sat like

sentences. This court at Liega pronounced sentence with the case and expedition of a common Police Magistrate. This batch "The International Joint Committee for of 29 persons, several of them women, was me this morning as follows :- The com- p.m. At 7 the same day, about two hours

and in view of the urgency of the demand selected to be shot before the next morning. their tonnage through the Runciman him. Bulgian writer of note; so I am told. The department of their own in accordance 10 soldiers we were given charge of 50 with the wish of the committee were: com- soldiers, 10 in line, 5 deep. The front line, 10 men, formed the firing squad, the other

The first victim is selected. The firing squad in the front line is ordered to fire. They withdraw, march to the rear, and form the fifth line. "The second line next a ordered to fire at the second victim; then this live also steps back to the rear, and now becomes the fifth line. Now it is the third line, and so on until every victim is shot to death."

I selected the woman first. Not because had more pity for her. This was not my motive. I might have thought so unconsciously, perhaps. The truth is, I feared myself. I suspected that I could not bear the ordeal. Neither did I like the attitude of the men, the a ldiers. I lined up my men, I stepped back, revolver in my hand I gave the order: - "Fire!" The squad instantly fired. Mmc, Louise Frency fell with a scream; She was not shot mortally. A bullet had shattered her ankle. The awkward incident had bappened. I rushed at her, stood her against the wall once more. She tonninge; and to increase the amount of Tam his son, a relationship of which I have screamed. "My God! My G d! Why torture me ?" she was crying. I ordered the "It is not for me to explain t'e motives second squad. Once more she fell. But was temprised; the fainted. O God, what torture : For a second I wanted to give

the command once more while holding her in my own arms. Perhaps I would have wiped the taint off the name of my Fatherand, but I confest I was, and I am now, a coward. We Germans have only discourage, otherwise we are

I pulled out my sevo ver, put it cruelly and deliberately into the lower back of her right. ear, and killed her with my our hands. It sickened me. I was relieved by a receive officer. Other officers were ordered out. Revolvers in had aiming t the sqrad comman. a. accompanied with threats, were given. The rest of the execution proceeded

natisfictorily. It only lasted in minutes Julien: Landers was the last Belgian to die. What courage! More courageous and dering more delying were the victims than we', their unwilling executioners.

Shortly after the last lifeless body was

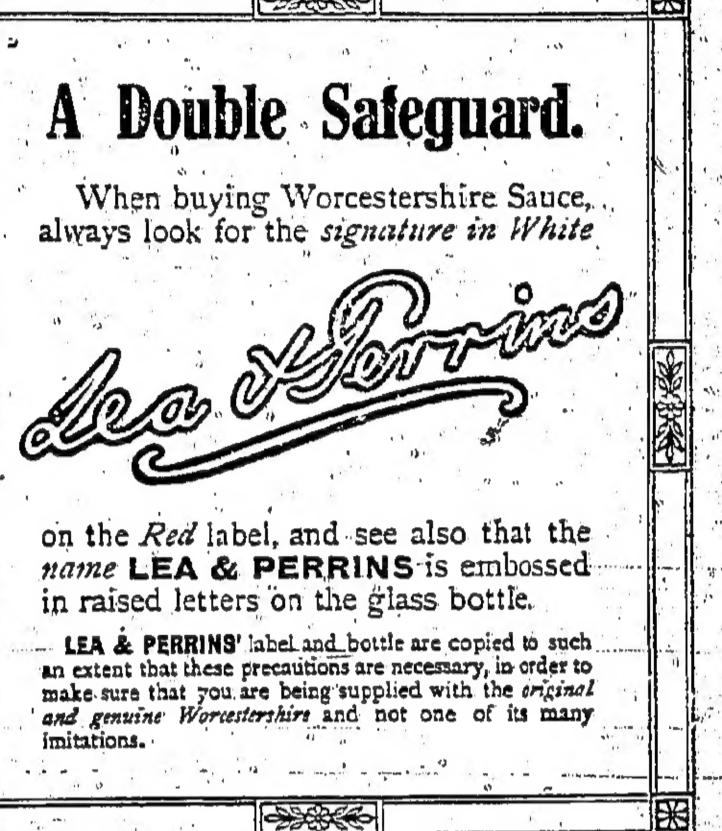
fted from the ground. The eight patriots were piled up in a motor truck, like so many carcases, and speeded to the cometery of Robermont-Robermont, where several thousands of other patrious and heroic Belgians are buried in fives, tens, and even as many as twenty-fives. At Robermonta large grave was already awaiting the warm, the still panting and vibrating bodies; their fresh' bullet wounds gaping. As their bodies were covered with dirt and soil, one of my superior officers said to me: They will be immortalised while the coming generation remember us as their executioners."

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for the purpose of emphasising the

need for national economy was pro-

bubly designed to prepare the country

for the next War Budget, which may

be expected some time next month

The telegraphic summaries which we

have of the speeches delivered at this

important gathering do not make it

quite clear what exactly is meant

Chancellor of the Exchequer told the

meeting that Capital and Labour

Capital and Labour have been

and farms and still supply all the war

material for the ever-increasing Army

in the field. Only the Government

can solve this problem, and when it

comes forward with a carefully con-

sidered solution we have no doubt

the shortest possible time. It will

how his services will be employed.

When Mr BARNES indicates that the

country will be divided up into dis-

tricts for the purposes of local

economies, we infer that the diversion

of Capital and Labour from the

administrative services is particularly

contemplated, the money thus saved

by local economies being diverted to

the Imperial exchequer. The money

necessary for the purposes of the war

is in the country : it is simply a

question of gathering it into the

Imperial Exchequer. The novel taxes

successful than was thought probable.

and an extension of these is anti-

cipated. The increased income ax

has only just begun to be paid, and

we have seen it stated that the yield

on what are known as the breakfast-

table duties continues high-a proof

of national prosperity, high wages,

and the large demand for labour.

the working classes to invest their

surplus wages in War Bonds

has met with scant success. I

writer in the Nineteenth Century

recently estimated the possible in-

come of employees in the United

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9.30 p.m .- "The Angel in the House" by the H.K. A.D.C. at Theatre Royal.

General Memoranda.

SCHOAY, March 5 :-

9 s.m. Excursion to liseno by Taishan'.

MONDAY, March 6:-

2.30 p.m.-Auction of Household Farniture at 19 Ashley Road, Kowloon.

9.30 p.m .- "The Angel is the House" by the H.K. A.D.C. at Theatre Royal.

TUESDAY, March 7 :-

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in youchers instead of in Treasury notes, and to make these vouchers as readily negotiable as money. Another loan is regarded as inevitable, and the writer in the Nineteenth Century asked: Why not have a Currency The Chancellor of the Exchequer some months ago made an appeal to employers of labour to pay wages in aurrency notes instead of gold. "For this purpose, however, one kind of paper money is as good as another," urged the advocate of a for small sums and is equally negotiable." The article was given pride the sun and injury by downpours o of place"in the leading magazine, but we have seen no indication of the buggestion being seriously entertained. The writer hardly hoped that a suggestion of such magnitude and revolutionary practice could escape the searching tests of City orthodoxy. "But when," he said, "we recall the consideration the recommendation of faction. State Lattery that has been put orsward as a means of luring sub scribers, it is possible to regard the compulsory payment of wages, either wholly or in part, with legal tender ! vouchers as a comparatively cheap and innocuous method of raising some Hongkong, Friday, March 3, 1916. part the huge sums indispensable in the present far coatlier struggle." The Government evidently thinks the money can be raised by methods less

NEWS OF THE DAY.

revolutionary.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The Council General of he Society St. Vincent de Paul desire to acknowledge with thanks a donation of \$20 from an accommous denor, to the funds of the by "national "economy." While the Society

The Rishop is announced to give. a. course of Lent. Lectures on Wednesday must be diverted from peace services mornings at 10.45 s.m.; the first on peas were quite prominent. in order to win the war, Mr Bona R Wednesday next being in the Cathedral, LAW emphasised that trade was one and subsequent ones in his private chapel

of our chief weapons in the war. The Bishop of Victoria returned to the diverted from peace to war services we have Lord Kitchenen saying Hothow, Pakhoi and Lienchow. that the problem now is how to take Bishop held confirmations and confirmed fifty converts of the Church Missionary millions of men from the workships Society at Pakhoi and Liemchow.

"I have a letter here from a solicitor about a client who failed to turn up," said Mr Justice Comperty to the solicitors assembled in the Supreme Court this morning. "The letter is addressed to the Puisne Jidge. I need bardly say that that the nation will acquiesce in letters or official subjects should be addressed to the Puisne Judge's Clerk and whatever sacrifices may be deemed not to the Puisne Judge." necessary in order to win the war in

A successful Bohemian Concert, was prove the cheaper course in the end. given by the Naval Yard Recreation Club Capital and Labour are to be in the Club-room on Wednesday. The further diverted from trade, it is for artistes were Mrs Goodman. Mrs Brock, the Government to give the necessary and Miss Goodall, Messis W. Bearne, A. gaidance in the matter. Thus the Allan, W. B. Cawsey, A. J. Brook, W. A. Government must find a means of get- Baillie, J. Hennissy, E. J Stannard, ting in touch with every capitalist and Master Mace, whilst Miss Stanley and and tell him to what uses his capital | Mr. H. B. Amhold were the accompanists should be devoted, just as it has Mr W. C. R daey was in the chair, and Mr James was the Secretury, while Mrs Goodalready got into touch with every able-bodied single man and told him man gave raluable assistance,

NEW CATHOLIC ORPHANAGE.

The "Asilo de Santo An'onio," the new building at No. 179, Taird Street, West Point, which has been erected by Dr A. S. Gomez, K.S.G., to the memory of Mrs Helena Brandao Gomez, and presented to the Italia Mission for use as an orphanage,

was formally inaugurated yesterday. Bi-liop Pozzoni, in thanking the donor for his numificent gift, said it would perpetuate the memory of one of their greatest and most "beloved benefact esses, the memory of a devout and practical Catholic lady who was always ready to help those on imports which were imposed last in distress, both privately and publicly, individuals as well as families and comyear are said to have been more munities.

Among those present in addition to the Rt. Rev. Bishop Pozzoni and Dr A. Gomez, K.S.G., were the Very Rev. Fr. Maria, the Rev. Fathers Gabardi, Spada, Carabeili, Banchi, Rossi, Andre Paulo, Pilenga and Teruzzi : Madamo G. Romano, Mrs. E. Rozario, Mrs J. d'Almada Onstro, Mrs Leonor Figueirede, Sisters Pern and Figueiredo ; the Misses Azavedo. Ilies S. Xavier, Miss Rozario, Miss Atienza; Chov. Tee Yat, Messrs. J. M. Castro Basto. J.M. E. Machado, I. M. Xavier, C. Osmun M. Azevodo, P. Mandin, V. Atienza, H. Figueiredo, the President General of the The Government's effort to induce Society of St. Vincent de Paul and others. The Band, of the St. Lewis Industrial School was in attendance, ander Maestro

BEST MEDICINE MADE. BEITER medicine can not be made than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It relieves the lange, opens the secretions, aids expectoration and assists nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition way to secure the co-operation of the Benides, it contains no oplates and is perlectly sale to take. For saleby all Chemists and Storekeepers.

HONGKONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL EXHIBITION.

Fine weather favoured the 1916 Exhibition of the Hongkong Horticultural Society, which opened to-day, and will continuo a-morrow. The entries comprised generaln good collection of vegetables and flowers and the number of exhibitors, t italling 54, and the entries; showed a slight increase on last year.

The Exhibition, as usual, was hold in the Botania Gardens, the space utilised being the pathways and promenades les ling Currency Loan, "provided that it is up to the central fountain. Matsheds had been erected to protect the exhibits from rain." The arrangements were much the same as in provious years, the only alteration being with regard to the secretary's tent which this year was made to open into the Exhibition proper.

The arducus secretarial duties were admirably carried out by Mr A. Nicol, in succession to Mr. F. Howell, who conducted the Exhibition so successfully for a large number of years. Mr Nicol superintended ruinous expedients that were resorted the numerous details connected with the to in order to raise money during the show and the staging allowed gave Napoleonic Wars, and also take into exhibitors ample room and every satis-

An im revement was noticeable in the regatable classes, the season this year having been better suited than last to the production of good sized produce. In the collection classes there were some extremely good entries, and particularly pleasing was the collection by Mr He Kom Tong which obtained the premier award in the class open to all except Peak gardens and Chinese market gardeners. While

French beans were only of moderate quality, the feets and cabbages were ! numerous, clean and firm. Cauliflowers Sir Robert Ho Tung; 2, Mr G. A. compared very favourably with former years and carrots showed an improvement, the exhibits being long and shapely in all class s. Celery and Brussels sprouts did not show up as well as one would have liked, but there was some comp asation in the size, and quality of the lettuces. Onions were a good class but parships were unusually poor.

Fruit exhibits were not numerous and the outstanding exhibit was a dish of lucious strawborries which easily won the first prize. The fruit was well shaped, large and well-riponed.

The exhibition of pot plants and flowers was similar to previous years and comprised a fine collection, the flowers bearing charming blossom. Dublias, and roses were among the more noticeable, and sweet

The table decorations were not so good as on former occasions and this section of the exhibition was somewhat spoilt by the absence of two intending exhibitors.

The judges were Mrs Newall, Comman-Colony to-day by the Sungkiang. He and | der Beckwith, R.N., Mr H. Humphreys, to an enormous extent already, and the Rev. H. G. H. Griffith have visited Mr H. W. Looker, Mr W. J. Tutcher and Lady May distributed the awards to the Sir Paul Chater.

winners this afternoon. During the afternoon the band of the 74th Punjable played the following pro- W. Bolles. March.....Vedette......Alford

Three, dances from ... " Henry VIII "DorothyCellier Valse Zton Boating Song Kaps Intermezzo..... Lion du Boul........ Morelli Selection ... Pirates of Penzance ... Sullivan SongLo, here the gentlo lark... Bishop Serenade...... Salut d'amour Elger

Patrol EgyptianLane
Selection Push and Go Darwak "wo-step ... Policeman's Holiday ... Ewing THE PRIZES.

The prize list was as appended :-PLANTS in Pots-Open to all except Peak gardens.

Three pots of Marguerite :- 1, Ladies Golf Club, Fanling; 2, Sgt. Kerr. Three pots of Nasturtium :- 1, Hop. Mr. D. Landale ; 2, 8gt. Kerr.

Three pots of palms, other than fan palms :- 1, Lady Ho Tung ; 2, Mr Ho Kom Tong. Three pots Sabris: 1, Mr Ho Kom

Tung ; 2, Mr Chos Po Sien. Sir Paul Chater adjudged Lat. Six pote of Annuals or plants raised from end the same season: I, Mr Ho Kom

Tong ; 2, Sgt. Kerr. Three pots of flowering plants other than annuals: 1, Mr. Ho Kom Tong; 2, Mr Choa

Sir Paul Chater adjudged 1st. Three pots of Antirchinum; 1, Mr Chos

Po Sien. Three pots of Begonis :- L. Hon. Mr D.

Landale ; 2, Mr Ho Kom Tong. Sir Paul Chater adjudged Ist Three puts of Carnations :- 1. Mr Choa Po Sien ; 2, Mr Chan Kang Yu. Three pots of Dianthus :- 1, Mr Chos

Po Sien ; 2, Hon. Mr D. Landale. Sir Paul Chater adjudged Ist. Three pots of Cactus Dahlias:-1, Mr Chos Po Sien; 2, Mr Ho Kom Tong. Three pots of Dahlins, other than Cactus;

_1. Mr Ho Kom Tong; 2, Mr Wong Kwong Tin. Sir Paul Chater adjudged 1st. Three pots of Heliotrops :- I, Mr. Stabb ; 2, Hon. Mr D. Landale.

Sir Paul Chater adjudged 1st. Three pots of Larkspur 41, Mr Ho Kom Tong; 2, Mrs Templeton. Three pots of Maidenhair Ferns:-1 Mrs Templeton; 2, Lady Ho Tung-

Three pots of Freesia: -1, Mr A. Nicol; , Lady Ho Tung. Three pots of Geraniums :-- I, Mr Ho Kom Tong ; 2, Sgt. Kerr. Three pots of Mignonette : -1: Lady Ho

Tung ; 2, Mr Chos Po Sien. Three pots of French Marlgolds :-- 1 Three pots of Pot Marigolds :- 1, Mi Chos Po Sien; 2, Ladies Recreation Chib.

Three pots of Narcissus Taxetta :- 1, Mr. Choa Po Sien.

Three pots of Nasburtium (dwarf varieties) :-- 1; Mr. Ho Kom Tong. Sir Paul Chater adjudged lat-

Three poth of Pansica :- L. Mr. E Ormiston; 2 Lady Ho Tung. Three pots of Phlox Drummoudi ;-1

Mr. Ho Kom Tong ; 2, Lady Ro Tung. Three pots of Primula :- 1, Mr Ho Kom Tong - 2, Lady Ho Tung. Three pots of Roses :- 1, Mr Ches Po

Sir Paul Chater adjudged 1st. Three pots of Violets :- 1, Mr E. Ormis-

on : 2, Mrs Stabb. Three pots of Verbena :- 1, Mrs Templeton ; 2,"Mrs Machen. Plants in Pots, Peak Gardens only Ormiston. Three pots of Palms :- 1, Mrs Eds ; 2, Mr

Wilkinson. Three pots of Marguerita:-1, Mr Wilkinson; 2, Mr.G. A. Hastings. Three pots of Tall Nasturtium:- 1, Six Robert Ho Tung; 2, Mrs Pollock.

Six pots of annuals or plants :-- 1, Mrs | Tung. W: Murray Scott; 2, Sir Robert Ho Tung. Three pots of flowering plants -1, Mr Wilkinson; 2, Mrs Newall.

Three pots of Arum :- 1, Sir Robert Ho Tang : 2, Mr Wilkinson. Three pots of Cactus Dahliss :-- 1, Mr T.

Petrce'; 2, Mr J. Scott Harston. Three pots of Dahlins: Highly Ormiston. commended .- Sir Robert Ho Tung. Three pots of Freesia :- 1, Sir Robert Taylor. Ho Tung ; 2, Mrs T. Pearce.

Three pots of Geraniums :-- 1, Mr Wilkinson ; 2, Sir Robert Ho Tung. Three p ts of Hiliotrope :- I, Mr Wilkinson; Mr J. Scott Harston. Three ports of pot Marigolds :- 1, Mr G.

. Hastings ; 2, Mrs W. Murray Scott. Three pots of French Marigolds:-1, Three pots of Maidenhair Ferns :-1.

Mrs Skelton' 2, Mrs Ede. Three pots of Mignonette :- 1, Mr W. Taylor : 2, Mc G. A. Hastings.

Three pots of Pansics :-- 1, Mrs T. E. Pearce; 2, Mrs Stabb. Three pots of Phlox Drummondi :- 1 Mrs W. Murray Scott; 2; Mrs T. Pearce

Open to all who do not employ a gardener. Three pots of Annuals :- 1. Mrs Kerr ; 2, Mrs G. A. Mackie. VETERABLES: - Open to all except Peak Gardens and Chinese Market Gardeners.

Collection of Vegetables :-- 1, Mr, Ho Kom Tong ; 2, M. G. M. Shaw. French Beans:-- I, Hon. Mr D. Landale; 2, Lady Ho Tung. Mr Ho Kom Tong adjudged 1st.

Six Beets: -1, Lady Ho Tung; 2, Six Paul Chater, C.M.G. Mr Ho Kom Tong adjudged 1st. 25 Brussel Sprouts :- 1, Mr G. N.

Orme; 2, G. M. Shaw. 2, Mr J., W. Bolles. Four Canliflowers :-- 1, G. M. Shaw: 2,

Mr Ho Kom Tong adjudged 1st. Six Carrots :- 1, Mr A. Nicol; 2, Mr J Four heads of Celary :- 1, Mr E. Ormis-

ton : 2 Mr G. M. Shaw. Six Leeks : -1, Sir Paul Chater C.M.G.; 2, Lady Ho Tong. Mr Hu Kom Tong adjudged lat. Six Lattuces: -- 1, Sir Paul Chater;

Mr G. M. Shaw. Mr J. W. Bolles adjudged 1st. 13 Onions:-1, Mr G. M. Shaw; 2, Lady

Sir Paranips :-- 1, "Sir Paul Chater; C.M.G.; 2, Hon. Mr D. Landale. Mr Ho Kom Tong adjudged 2nd. 25 Pods of Peas:-1, Mr G. N. Orme;

2, Mr G. M. Shaw. Mr Ho Kom Tong adjudged 2nd. Twelve Potatoes :- I' Mr A. Nicel

, Lady Ho Tung. 25 B. dishes :- 1, Mr E. Ormiston ; 2 Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G. Savoy Cabbages :- No awards. Mr. Ho Kom Tong adjudged 1st. Tomatoes :-- 1, Mr Bailton; 2, Mr A.

Turnips :- 1. Mr E. Ormiston; 2, Mr A. Nicol.

FRUIT. Open to all. Dish of strawberries :- 1, Mr G. K. Hall Brutton ; 2, Hou. Mr D. Landale.

PEAK GARDENS UNLY. Collection of Vegetables :- 1, Mr J. Scott Harston ; 2, Mr Wilkinson. French Benns :- 1, Sir Robert Ho Tong.

Mr J. Scott Harston adjudged 2nd. Beets:-1, Mr Wilkinson; 2, Sir Robert

Brussel Sprouts :-- 1, Sir Robert Ho Tong ; 2, Mr Wilkiuson. Mr J. Scott Harston adjudged lat. Cabbages :-- 1, Mr Wilkinson; 2, Mr H.

Carrots :- 1, Mr Wilkinson ; 2, Mr C. E. H. Payvis. Mr J. Scott Haraton adjudged lat.

Mr J. Scott Harston adjudged 1st.

Cauliflowers -1, Mr H. W. Looker. 2, Mr. C. E. H. Beavis. Mr J. Scott Harston adjudged 1st. Celery :- 1, Mr H. W. Looker; 2, M.

Leeks :- 1, Sir Robert Ho Tung ; 2, M H. W. Looker. Parenips :- 1, Mr C. E. H. Beavis. Mr J. Scott Harston adjudged lat. Pess :- 1; Sir Robert Ho Tong ; 2, bir

O. E. H. Benvis. Radishes :- 1, Mrs. Wakeman, 2, 11 Turnips :-- 1. Mr Wilkinson; 2. Miss

Tung ; 2, Mrs Wakeman. CUT FLOWERS -- Open to all except Chineso gardeners. 12 bunches of cut flowers :- I. Lady Ho Tung : 2, Mr Ho Kom Tong.

Six bunches of Sweet Peas :- Mr A. Nicol; 2 Mrs. D. Templeton, Six Cactus Dahlins: -1 Mr A Nicholson. Six Cactus Dahlias :- 1 Sir C. P. Chater;

Mr. A. Nicholson. Six Carnations :- 1, Mr Ho Kom Tong. Six Dahlias (not cactua); -2, Mr Ho that the contents of the pots were Kom Toug.

Mignopetta :- 1, Mr Ho Kom Tong ; 2, Mr. A. Nicholson, Nasturtiuma:-1, Mr E. Orniston; Mr A. Nicol,

Pausies: -1. Lady Ho Tung; 2. Sir Paul Chater, C. M.G. Violets;-1, Mr Ho Kom Tong; 2, Mrs.

Ladies flower sprays :- 1. Miss Scarlan , 2, Hon. Mr. D. Landale. F Hand bouquet: -2, Mrs M. Harrington Wild Flowers :- 1, Miss May ; 2, Mr E.

Cur Flowers .- Peak gardens only. Sweet Peas :- I. Mrs W. Murray Scott Cut flowers, distinct varieties :- I, Mrs W. Murray Scott ; 2, Mr Wilkinsonu Nasturtiums :- 1, Sir Robert Ho Tung 2. Mr T. Pearce.

Twelve Pansies :- 1. Sir Robert Ho. Three bunches of violets :- 1, Mr J. Scott Harston.

Six tadus Dahlies :- 1, Mr. Wilkinson; 2. Mr J. Scott Harston. Three bunches of Mignonette: 1, Mr C. Pemberton. Boot table decoration : -1, Mrs Hill Mrs. M. Harrington.

Canary C. coper, Special ;-Mr Violes:-Special-Lady Ho Tung. Anterthinum:-Special-Mr J.

Farns, Special : - Nes Ede. . Deffidile Special :- Mr C. E. H. Bavis. Special class of banging ferns :- Mr

RIGHTY COMMENDED. Potuniss :- Mr Wong Keong Tin. Dwarf Nasturtium :- Wis Wakeman. Dahlias :- Sir Robert Hong Tung. Roses :- Mr Newell.

There were only three exhibits, out of II' promised, in a special class for Chinese market gardeners, in which prizes of \$20 and \$10 had been offered by Mr H. W Looker, and in many of the other classes there was a segreity of exhibits.

CHINESE AFFAIRS.

(Wah Taz Yat Po's Service.)

FIGHTING IN SOUTH-WEST CHINA.

--- PERING, -Mar. -1-It is reported that there was severa fighting between Northern and Southern troops on February 26th and 27th on the district of

The Southern troops pretended to Four Cabbages :- 1, Inspector Gerrard; accept defeat, but when Commander Cheong King Yiu at the head of his force started to pursue them he found himself entrupped. His force suf- respect of Depreciation of fered 30 casualties and he was himself wounded before reinforcements

The General Staff has ordered the Provinces to raise Volunteer Corps.

The Government intends to dispatch to Yunnan troops from Kinngsu, Chekiang and Anhui provinces to co-operate with the stroops

Kwangtung and Kwangsi. Owing to the inconvenience which the Szechuan and Hunan troops have suffered from wearing leather shoes, Headquarters has sanctioned the use of straw sandals by these troops

THE FRENCH LEGATION.

PERING, Mar. 2. The French Minister has been

promoted to the rank of Ambassador. THE DISHONESTY OF TAX

COLLECTORS.

PERING, Mar. 2.

A Mandate deputes several censors to proceed to the provinces for th purpose of investigating alleged ma practices in the collection of taxes.

THE ANGEL IN THE HOUSE

residents a special tram will leave the Peak | year to bear this payment. at 9.10 p.m.

The performance will conclude soon after midnight to-morrow. On Monday however, the usual thestre hour (9.15) wi be reverted to, making the close somewhat earlier that night.

Owing to the sudden indisposition Lettuces :- 1, Mrs Wakeman, 2, Mr Miss Phoebe May, the part of "Eulalia has been kindly undertaken at very short notice by Mrs. H. W. Looker, for whom the indulgence of the audience is requested.

A LIFE SAVER.

TT is safe to eny that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Distribute Remedy has Vegetable Marrows :-- 1, Sir Robert Ho, saved the lives of more people and relieved more suffering than any other remedy in election. existence. It is knownall over the civilized world for its speedy cures of cramps in the stomech, diarrhoes and all intestinal pains For sale by all Chemists and Store coopers.

THE MAGISTRACY.

"GOVERNMENT OPIUM."

Charged with issuing the Government's label for prepared opium, indicating Government opium, two Chinese were this morning remanded. Each stated that the labels had been left behind by a friend. Revenue Officer Wildin prosecuted

AN OPIUM CASE.

A Chinose, aged 30, out on a bail of \$100 failed to appear this afternoon in answer te a charge of being in possession of a tael of opium other than Government opium. The case was adjourned from a previous hearing to allow defendant to produce the man who sold him the opium to prove that it was from Government stock. Neither defend. and nor his witness appeared. \$90.of defendant's bail was ordered to be estreated. Mr Russ appeared for the defence.

GOLD TISH STOLIN.

Mr Wood on Saturday will investigate a charge against a sampan woman of stealing 17 gold-fish valued at \$14 the property of a Chinese gardener. Two boys will be also charged with receiving. Complainant brought down a large number of gold fish from Canton on the sa. Paul Bean and en arrival at Hongkong engaged the woman's cargo-heat to take the fish to Kowloom. Seventeen were stolen in transit and complainant declared at the Police station that he saw the woman hand the fish to the boys.

CHARGE AGAINST A GOVERNMENT

A clerk in the employ of the Education

Datective Sergt. Murphy said on October 31st, Mr E. Ralphs, Inspector of English Schools, gave to his clerk a cheque for 840 to cash and to pay the pupil teachers \$20 each. The only receipt from the teachers would have been on the pay sheet which was in due course returned and appeared was made by the teachers that they had not been paid and an investigation led to the discovery that the teachers' signature

The Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December 1915 states:-After charging £6,625.

the balance of profit brought diwn is From this must be deducted the Debenture

Shewing a net profit for the year of To which should be added the amount brought forward from the last Balance Sheet, after allowing for

Making an available balance of The Directors now recommend a Dividend for the year ended 31st

down of the cost of the Tramway Undertaking by a further 2,000

Leaving to be carried £6,320 17 4 forward

taken at 2/-) at the T. T. rate on 31st December 1915, viz:-1/11." Traffic Receipts showed a decrease in the first seven months of the year in come parison to the pre-war period of 19142 but fortunately improved steadily in the latter part of the year, so that for the year there is an increase of £1,691. The loss on

A saving of £1,630 has been effected in the Working Expenses, notwithstanding the fact that the Accounts include Solicia. tors, and other charges in connection, with The curtain rises at 9.30 p.m. sharp the removal of the Offices of the Company e-morrow night, (orchestra at 9.20 p.m.), by to Hongkong and Compensation to Agents. The Royalty payable to the Hongking which time it is hoped everyone will be Government, amounting to £1,026 has seated. For the convenience of Peak been provided for ; this is the first complete

Depreciation has been charged on similar lines to last year, and it is recommended that a further £2,000 be written off the book value of the Undertaking. Your Directors are pleased to report that the Commissioners of Inland Revenue

have agreed, in view of all the circumstances connected with the changed condition of the Company's Burd, not to further contest the Company's Appeal from the Assessment for Tucome Tax. There is. therefore no amount charged in the Accounts for same Income Tax will still be payable on Interest and Dividends distributed in the United Kingdom. In accordance with Article 104 of the Association, the retiring Directors are the How. Mr E. Shellim and the Hon. Mr Late Chu Pak, who are are eligible and offer. themselves for re-e ection.

The Anditors, Mounts Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, offer themselves for re-DAVID LANDALE. Chairman.

Hongkong, 1st March 7,916.

CLERK:

Department named Tee Pung U. was charged with forging the signatures of two pupil teachers at Queen's College.

to have been signed. Recently a complaint

had been forged, The bearing was adjourned un

HONGKONG TRAMWAY COMPANY LIMITED.

Cables, Power Plant &c.

the Dividend of 28,125, and the amount of £2,000 written off the cost of Tramway Undertaking....

December 1915, at the rate of 12 per cent. per And the writing

-11,750 0 0

Both the Balance Sheet and the Working and Profit and Loss Account have been transferred into sterling (with the exception of Capital Additions and Depreciation,

gubeidiary Coinage amounted to £5,175. an increase of £122.

WAR.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

A Berlin communique printed below gives what purports to be the number of prisoners and guns taken by the Germans throughout the buttle north of Nerdun, extending over several days. It may she useful for the purpose of comparison to recall that in the Allied offensive in Champagne last September, 25,000 Germans were taken prisoner and 121 heavy or field guns were captured.

SUBMARINE

"FRIGHTFULNESS."

CONFIDENCE IN THE NAVY.

Today marks the inneh-adver-

tised opening of Germany's new

The new threat is not ridiculed

especially as it is not doubted that

Chermany has been building new are

submarine frightfulness.

of absence of actual proof.

killed or drowned.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK.

The British steamer Thornaby ha

[The "Thornaby" 'Is a steamer

1.129 tons belonging to Messrs. B. Ropner

and Co., and registered at West Hartle-

AMERICA AND ARMED

MERCHANTMEN.

FORTHCOMING DEBATE IN

The Armed Merchantmen Ques-

It is expected that with the sup-

Washington, Mar. 1.

LONDON, Mar. 1.

**PARLIAMENT.

tion is to be debated in Parliament.

port of Republicans, a vote of con-

fidence in President Wilson will be

CALLING UP MARRIED MEN.

The papers State that a Proclama-

To-day is the last day for volun-

The papers" state that there was

little evidence of a widespread desire

affected. There were hundreds of

recruits in London yesterday but no

A MORATORIUM UNDER

CONSIDERATION.

In the House of Commons Mr.

Wulter Long stated that the Govern-

ment was considering the question

of a moratorium in regard to the

liabilities of married men who had

enlisted under Lord Derby's scheme

considered necessary.

Mr. Tennant said every endeavour

THE IMPORT OF OPIUM INTO

ENGLAND.

In the House of Commons, reply-

Committee to questions regarding

the withholding of permits to re-

export opium, Mr. Bridgeman said

hand to exceed the necessities of the

country. The suggestion that the

imports of your were being

restricted in the interests of the

manufacturers of morphia was un-

London, Mar. 2.

peola She was built in 1889.1

London, Mar. 2.

Lospon, Mar. 1.

VERDUN BATTLE. RESULTS CLAIMED BY GERMANY.

Loscon, Mar. 1.

A Berlin official communique Alaims that in the whole of the battle north of Verdun the Germans took 16,800 prisoners, 78 guns (some of them heavy guns) and 86 maghine-

DEPRECIATION OF THE MARK ACCENTUATED.

Holland show that the German confidence is felt in the Navy. colaims of successes have not arrested | the full in the evalue of the Mark, issued it list of forty unarme-On the contrary, the depreciation is merchantmen, fourteen of them accenticated.

GERMANY AND HOLLAND.

NO SECRET UNDERSTANDING.

THE HAGUE, Mar., 1. The Foreign Minister in the Chainher to-day denied that there was any secret understanding between Germany and Figland, and said Holland had in no wise abundoned her liberry of action.

AN AIR" FIGHT.

WITNESSED BY DELICIANS IN TH TRENCHES.

LONDON, Mary 1. The Admiralty announces that Flight Sub-Lieutenant Siming to-day attacked and shot down a hostile peroplane, which fell in flaries a short distance in front of the Belgian

The "combat and the result was viewed, by the Belgian soldiers in the trenches. . .

BULGARIANS DESERTING AT SALONIKA.

COMPTAINTS AGAINST THE " GERMANS,

LONDON, Mar. 1. Reuter's Correspondent at Headquarters at Salonika says that Bulgarian deserters are coming in daily. I tion will be issued in a few days They complain of hardships and lack calling up eight groups of the marof food, while the Germans, who are ried men who have attested. well fed, are definding the country of foodstuffs. Russophil feeling is tary enlistment. growing in Bulgaria!

"THE LATE COMMANDER IN" mesopotamia.

London, Mar. 1 General Sir John Nixon; who, owing to ill-health, was relieved of the command in Mesopotamia a few months ago has been received win

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL OF NETHERLANDS INDIES.

audience by the King.

CAPETOWN, Mar. 1. Count Lemburgsterum, the new Governor-General of the Dutch East would be made to transfer married a permanent Advisory Council, with Indies, was entertained at lunch by men who were liable for military, ser-General Boths. The gathering in- vice to reserved occupations in place cluded the Governor-General and of single men. Power would be Lady Buxton, the Hon. Mr. Merria reserved to extend the age-limit of man, and Sir J. Smartt.

THE TSAR A BRITISH FIELD-MARSHAL.

PETROGRAD, Mar. 1.

H.M. the Tsar, in thanking the King for the baton of a British Field-Marshal expressed his assurance that British and Russians would soon be ing on behalf of the War Trade front. fighting side by side.

General "Sir F. Paget," who presonted the baton, said it was a token of the King's effection and a tribute he did not consider the stocks in to the heroism of the Russian Army.

THE WORK OF GERMANS.

EXPLOSION ON THE "TENNYSON.

Reo DE JANETRO, Mar. 1 The Police have ascertained that the policy of safeguarding the home two Germans caused the explosion supplies would injure the country on the steemer Tonnison. trade.

RIOTS IN THE CITY, "

BAKERS' STRIKE IN MADRID.

Mapuio, Mar. 1.

The bakers' strike owing to the dearness of flour, has led to general strike riots. Some arrests have been midde and a few people have been

The Mayor has resigned.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

NATIONAL ECONOMY.

SPEECHES BY MR. MCKENNA AND LORD KUTCHENER.

LONDON, March 1. A great meeting at the Guildhall has been held to exhort national economy.

Mr. Asquith was not able to be present, owing to a chill. Mr. McKenna, Chancellor "of the Exchequer, forecasted increased taxation, and said that capital must be diverted oppose each other in the second round.
from peace services. In order to win the war all must economise and do their utmost to postpone expenditure

until after the war. Mr. McKennn laid the greatest emphasis on the inter-dependence of Trade and Victory. We work ent from our Allies in this Barren because the ultimate burdis supply fulls on Great Britain which

could only bear it if trade is fully naintained. He declared, amid cheers, that we must never again be Telegrains from Scandinavia and smore powerful submarines, but every dependent on Germany for things esschial to our trade. The Govern-The Admiralty has appropriately ment were prepared to give assistance to our foreign trade in order to ensure that our bitter enemies shall not have the control they had

neutrals, which have been "subhad in the past. marined " without warning during Mr. Barnes, the Labour M.P., indicated that the country would be divided the past year to December 31st, up into districts for purposes of losle excluding undoubted cases of sub- economies.

Lord Kitchener made a splendid maring omisted from the list because appeal to Britons. He wanted all the men possible for the army, and unceasing supplies of munitions. The problem. was how to take millions of men from the workshops, farms, etc. and still supply all the war material. There must be the utmost economy. "Thus civilians, men and women alike, must been sunk. All on board were either help to achieve victory."

Mr. Balfour said that every man must regulate his personal expenditure so as Milner Jones (rec. 15-1). best to help national interests.

Mr. Bonar Law said trade was one of our chief weapons of war, Germany had plunged the world in misery believing it would pay. We, however, were united in saying that Germany should never again be allowed to exploit the Empire. We must throughly, "after the war, examine these problems in 15-2). conjunction with the Dominions, who were as entitled as we were to say what the future policy should be.

RUSSIA'S FINANCES.

A BIG DEFICIT.

PETROGRAD, March 1.

The Budget reveals a deficit of £37,000,000 sterling. The war is costing £3,000,000 daily. The revenue from drink has fallen from 68,000,000 to less than a million.

The Finance Minister, emphasises (ecratch) that Russia must have full economic independence, and he is confident that. after the war a rich and powerful Russia_will_arise_

MONTREAL DISASTER

GRAND TRUNK STATION DESTROYED.

OTTAWA, March 1.

The Grand Trunk station at Montreal to attest on the part of the men has been burned German incendiarism is suspected.

The main building was consumed in less than an hour. The damage is put at \$300,000.

WAR AND COMMERCE.

MINISTRY-OF COMMERCE ADVOCATED.

LONDON, March 1. The Chambers of Commerce have passed a resolution unanimously urging the Government to take immediate steps to create a Ministry of Commerce with a seat in the Cabinet, sided by the Dominions and the India Office.

Economic Allied Conference would be (owe 30). held in Paris regarding trade after the enlistment. At present this was not war.

NORTH OF VERDUN. NO IMPORTANT EVENT.

Paris, March I. North of Verdun and in Woevre there

has been no important event. There has been an intermittent 2_61. bombardment at different points on our We bombarded the German first and second lines westward of Pont-a-

Monsson, where the Germans appeared to be carrying out alarm exercises. We also bombarded the German lines of communication at Cernay, · A French double-engined aeroplane

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THE DRAWS AND HANDICARS.

The drawings and handicaps for the Tennis Tournament which commences this month are as fellows

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES. Wong Po Koung v. Capt. Milner Jones. A. J. Yvanovich v. F. A. Redmond. A. H. Crook, v. Jose M. de J. Lopes. H. L. Yung v. H. A. Nisbet.

The following have byes in the first H. Hancock and Y. C. Chow.

F. W. Carry and L. N. Murphy. Rev. C. L. Cooper-Hunt and N. E.

H. J. Verney and Wan Yip Shung. Ng Sze Cheung and Ng Sze Kwong. W. L. Wei and Capt. O. R. Hamilton. Those coupled together in byts will

PROFESSIONAL PAIRS. Rev. C. L. Cooper-Hunt and Capt. Hammond v. R. Hancock and H. Hancock, The following have byes and will meet each other in the second round :-

P. P. J. Wodehouse and J. R. Wood v. Lt.-Col. Flatcher and Capt. Milner Jones. C. E. H. Beavis and E. Davidson v Bevington and T. W. Hill.

Dr. Lindsay Woods and Dr. Glaister . S. H. Dodweil and F. Syme-Thompson. S. E. Green and A. A. Clanton v. H. A. Nisbet and A. G. M. Fletcher. A. H. Crook and R. J. Birbeck v. Rev.

C. L. Cooper-Hunt and Capt. Hammond or R. Hancock and H. Hancock. F. A. Radmond and K. Brayshay v. W. I. Morrison and W. J. Hodge.

R. P. Thursfield and L. N. Murphy r. H. C. Sandford and J. MacDonald. Lt.-Col. Crisp and Capt. O. R. Hamilton W. G. Worcester and H. B. L.

HANDICLP SING TES, 4 A. !!! Rev. C. L. Cooper Huns (owe 3-6), 'v. E. Green (owe 30).

L. N. Murphy (owe 3-6) v. F. A. Redmond (seratch). H. J. Verney (rec. 3-6), v. T. W. Hill (rec. 3-6).

Lt. Col. Faichnie (rec. 4-6) v. Capt-"H. A. Nisbot (owe 30) v. A. A. Clarton The following have byes in the opening

O. R. Hamilton (owe 15-3) y, K. Brayshay (rec. 3-6).

A. Whitmarsh (rec. 2-6) v. R.'A. Brand W. G. Worcester (rec. 15) -2 v. E. be given by the Club.

Abraham (zec. 4-6). Smith (rec. 15).

HANDICAP SINGLES, "" H."

Dr. Lindsay Woods (scratch) v. E. Davidson (owe 15). W. P. C. Trafford (rec. 2-6) v. A. R. Raworth (scratch).

C. C. Stark (owe 2-5) v. Dr Glaistor P. S. Leigh-Bennett (owe 15-2) v. O. F. Lubatti (owe 1-6).

Hutchison (rec. 2-6). E. S. Reed (rec. 15) v. N. J. Austin (rec/ 3-6). H. E. Muriel (owe 15-3) v. J. Syme- are to play off their semi-final on the Club Thomson (owe 15-3).

A. Morse (rec. 3-6) v.: J. A. Ridgway (rec. 4---8). The following have byes :-W. J. Morrison (rec. 2-6) v. Hon, Mr.

Claud Severn (rec. 15-3). O. H. Ritter (owe 3-6) v. G. W. Sewell owe 15-3). H. W. Wayler (rec. 3-6) v. Dr. Roch

(rec. 15-2). F. Bevington (scratch) y. F. Wander Wal (rec. 3-8).

HANDICAP DOUBLES. J. MacDonald and W. J. Morrison (rec.

3-6) v. S. E. Green and Lt. Col. Crisp (owe 15-3). "Hon. Mr. Claud Severn and G. Hastings (rec. 15) v. D. G. Cheesman, and S. R.

Waller (rec. 15-3). F. W. Cary and Dr. Koch (rec. 2-6) r. to capital punishment; 19 to penal servi-

Lt. Col. Faichnie and Capt. Milner Jones | servitude. Eighty-six persons were so-Mr. Bonar Law announced that an (owe 2-6) v. R. Hancock and H. Hancock | quitted!

The following have byos: A. H. Crook and A. B. Raworth (rec.

-6)- v. W. E. Hoogewerff and H. Weyler (rec. 5-6). G. W. Sewell and A. A. Claxton (soratch) . Dr. Glaister and G. A. Pentreath (rec.

H. T. Jackman and E. B. Reed (rec. 15-3) v. A. L. Gace and R. A. Brand (owe C. Thorne and J. R. Wood (rec. 2-6) ve F. Sutton and F. A. Biden (rec. 4-6).

W. G. Wordsster and C. F. H. Beavis CHUEN. 67, Wyndham Street, Compra-(rec. 2-6) v. F. A. Redmond and N. E. Kent (owe 15-2). A. O Leith and H. E. Muriel (rec. 15)

S. H. Dodwell and H. A. Nisbet (owe 15-4) v. O. H. Ritter and H. B. L. Dow. biggin (rec. 15).

. W. P. C. Trafford and B. Kinchin Smith

v. Dr. Lindsay Woods and E. Abra-ora (rec. 1-C).

D. E. Donnelly and L. M. Whyte (rec. 15) v. R. P. Thursfield and P. S. Leigh Bennett (rec. 2-6).

T. E. Pearce, and C. W. Baswick (rec. 3-6) v. Rev. C. E. Cooper-Hunt and Capt O. R. Bamilton (owe 15).

C. B. Johnson and T. W. Hill (rec. 2-6) v. H. J. Verney and I. Grant Smith (owe

H. C. Sandford and L. N. Murphy (scratch) v. P. S. Cassidy and Morse (rec. 15-3).

H. W. Slade and E. Davidson (-cratch) C. C. Stark and A. Whitmarsh (owe MIXED POURLES HANDICAR.

N. L. Smith and Mrs. Smith (rec. 5-6) v. Capt and Mrs Hammond (owe 3-6). Miss Wilkinson and S. H. Dodwoll (owe 4-6) v. Mrs J. L. McPherson and J. R. Wood (reg. 2-6).

Miss Gordon and P. P. J. Wodehouse (rec. 15-5) v. Mrs Gomportz and W. G. Worcester (rec. 15-6). Mrs W. Manning and R. P. Thursfield-

(rec. 1-6): v. Dr. and Mrs Glaiste. (scratch). Ray. S. L. and Mrs Cooper-Hunt (owe (5) v. Mrs Lawes and Capt. Hamilton

owe 13-1). Mr"and Mrs Nisbett (owe 30) T. Mrs Tenkin and A. G. M. Fletcher (rec. 15). Mrs Moxon and R. Hancock (ows 30), v. Miss Hastings and R. A. Brand (rec. 1-6). Mr and Mrs O. C. Stark (rec. 1-6) v. Mrs Whitmarsh and N. E. Kent (owe 15)

The following have byes :-Mr and Mrs J. R. Greaves (scratch) v. Irs C. D. Lambert and G. W. Sewell (owe

Mr and Mrs T. E. Pearce (rec. 15) v. Mrs W. Armstrong and H. R. Phelips (owo

Miss Robertson and C. Horne (rec. 1-6) . Mrs P. D. Wilson and H. T. Jackman (rec. 15-3). Mrs F. M. Crawford and F. Sutton (rec. 3-6) v. Mrs Forsyth and L N

Murphy (owe 1-6). KOWLOON GOLF.

CAPTAIN RITCHLE CUP.

The draw for the Captain Ritchie Cup handicap to be played for by members of the Kowloon C.C. Golf section was made yesterday, and resulted as follows: First Round -- Mead and Neilson v. Crapnell and Hamilton.

Second Round .- Winners of first round to play Bryson and Wilson; Hyde and Overy v. McLennan and Silkstone; May and McKinnon v. Pile and Harvey; Jack and Davidson v. Goodwin and McIntosh: Edwards and Stalker v. McKenzio and Knapton; Robinson and Finch v. Elson and Fligby; Green and Braga, v. Chunyut N. E. Kent (owe 15) v. F. W. Cary (owe and Railton M.L.; Atkinson and Easton v. Railton N.L. and McLeod.

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ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

C. F. Malthy (rec. 3-6) v. R. O. CHALLENGE SHIELD SEMI-FINAL.

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SISTER'S APPEAL TO GUARDIANS

The Daily Telegraph has the following n reference to the case of Mr Chapman formerly an engineer on China Cosating

Miss Elizabeth Chapman, of Bangor, oc. Down, a sister of the man found wandering in the city-at where garret, after his removal to the Whitechapel Infirmary. bag of gold, several bank books, and valuable securities amounting to a consider. able sum were found-attended before the Whitechapel Board of Guardians at their meeting to make an application in reference to the case.

The relieving officer in charge of the case informed the board that he had in his possession 1,500 letters, several bank books, and other securities, which had been found in a room occupied by the man Chapman on the top floor of Lolesworth-buildings, Thrawl-street. He had not found any will, but he had discovered a large scaled picket addressed to the National Bank of Ireland at Bolfust, and he suggested that it should be opened in the presence of the clerk to the guardians and Miss Chapman.

The chairman assented to the proposal, and Miss Chapman, in answer to questions, said she constantly heard from her brother by letter, but he would never lat her know where he lived. She was not aware that he had become insane. He had two br thers, one married and the other single, living at St. Helens, Lancashire. There was also a younger sister, and it was on her behalf that she (Miss Chapman) desired to obtain a share of her brother's possessions. It was pointed out by the chairman that the patient was at present confined in Stone Asylum, where the sister, he said, could rest assured of his receiving every possible consideration and care. Meanwhile the guardians would take charge of his affairs in order to meet the cos of his maintenance. Should he die, his property wouldgo to the next of-kin. The patient, however, might recover, and in that event he would, of course, dispose of his property

as he thought fit. The Rev. Thomas Johnson : I think the lady may rely upon it that the guardians, will take care of all the property. But, of course, we cannot make persons beneficiaries. (Hear, hear)

After further discussion the chalman promised that Miss Chapman would have every facility for visiting her brother at Stone Asylum without delay, and that was the most, he added, the board could do.

BIG WARSHIPS SURVIVE SUB-MARINES AND MINES.

York Heruld's naval correspondent writes from London :-The end of 1915 shows no mutagial change in the naval situation, and the events of the last twelve months leave unshaken the control of the sea communi cations which the Allies asserted at the beginning of the struggle.
The principal factor is still the Grand

Fleet in the North Sea under Admin Sir John Jellicos, which by reason of its superiority in numbers of ships, in gunpower, in mobility and in the experience and sea aptitude of sits officers and men, retains that initiative which by a prompt mobilization was seized at the outbreak of war. The Grand Fleet, however, cannot force the enemy to come out if he chooses to continue his policy of husbanding his ships at home, either in the hope that a more convenient time for using them will turn up, or that the fleet may be intact. as a weapon to bargain with in peace negotiations. What the Grand Flee can do and has been doing during the year is. to be ready to accept battle at any moment.
Just as the Grand Fleet is the principal factor in the war on the side of the Allies. so the principal factor in the strength and power of fleet is the big ship, whether dreadnought or battle-cruiser. Sea power must continue to rest on a sufficiency inthese types." The sway exercised by them is reflected in the events of the last twelve months, and thiefly in the moves which put a stop to two important phases of German naval activity, the raids on the east coast of England and the cruiser attack on the

trade routes. Next to the retention of its premier position by the battleship and the dissipation of exaggerated opinious concerning the submarine, perhaps the most strking feature of the year's nav-I warfare has been the use of the mercantile marine. This magnificent asset has met satisfactorily all

the huge demands made upon it, and each successive month has revealed the truth of the dictum that so adequate and flourishing merchant maxine constitutes the foundations of a nation's naval strength. At the ba-ginning of the year approximately one fifth of British mercintile toninage was on charter for Admiralty or war purposes, but the

proportion has now been increased, it is understood, to one hall. measures, encouraged and developed commerce and navigation as the found of their material of the service as well as its personnel. It would have been impossible. a war footing to smoothly and quickly had it not been for the immense mercantile. resources of the country and the assistance given by the shipowners. Naval requirements in this connection and submarine warfare. The greater part of the defence fotills require to meet provising ships of war. But the still greatur call on the mercantile marine came when Great Britain launched out in offensive operations overses. To such a point, in fact, have the calls on merchant ships gone that serious attention has been recently directed to the diminution in th

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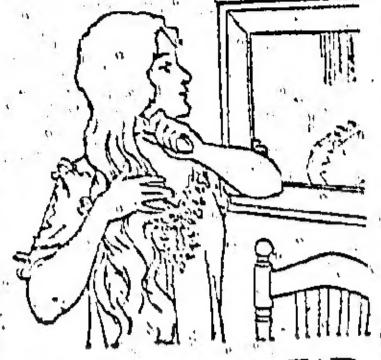
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Asia Maru, Japanese steamer, 1,482, Y. Nishi, Calcutta Feb. 6, and Singapore 23, General. — Снимыя. Kohina Maru, Japanese steamer, 1,583,

Kueichow, British str., from Canton. March 3. Sungkining. British str., 987, J. Robin-

son, Haiphorg March I, General.-Bur-TERRILLO & SWIRE. Ewang Lee, Chinese steamer, 1,468, J. MacArthur, Shanghai Feb. 29, General .-C. M. S. N. Co. Anhui, British str., 1,355, G. W. Eedy, Shanghai Feb. 29, General - BUTTERFIELD

Chopsang, British str., from Canton.

DEPARTURES.

Nippon Maru. for Manila and San Fran. Kaiping, for Chinwangtao. Shortung, for Sharghai. Hothow, for Canton. Kucichow, for Tientsin. Tatinise, for Shanghai.

Tillaroem, for Amoy and Shanghai.

Kansu, for Saigon.

PASSENGERS.

Per Anhui, from Shanghai, Mrs and Miss Bonnas, Mr H. Olsen, Mr K. Johenson, Capt. and Mrs French and son.

SHIPPING REPORTS

The British steamer Tungshing reports : Strong N.E. monsoon from Paracels. The British steamer Anhui from Shanghai reports : Moderate N.E'ly winds, rough ses, fine weather.

SPEAMERS EXPECTED

Lotest Advices. The s.s. Ttola left Calcutta on the 23r February, and may be expected here on or about the 10th March,

PASSENGERS EXPECTED

Per N. Y. K. s.s. Fushimi Maru. Fro London, Jan. 15 .- Mr J. W. Jamieson Mr T. B. Partington. Mr J. Walker, M G. W. Barton, Mr K. M. Comming an Mr G. Nuttall.

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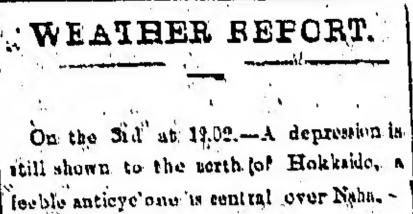
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Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today, 0.00 inches.

Foreeast for the 14 hours ending at noon of March 4th :-

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